

## A Publication of News and Events

*The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy.*

**Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

*A savvy small town can make a big difference in its future. We consider developers as business partners, and the commodity we sell is quality of small-town life.* **Cheryl Lewis, President, Town Commission, speaking at Maryland Citizen Planners Association Forum**

*So many of our dreams at first seem impossible, then they seem improbable, and then, when we summon the will, they soon become inevitable.*

**Christopher Reeve**

### TOWN OF TRAPPE RECEIVES MARYLAND'S "VISION" AWARD

On a cold, icy morning in December, town officials made their way to Annapolis to participate in Maryland's 10th Annual Vision Awards. The award recognizes local government that manage growth and conserve resources using the principles of Smart Growth. The Town of Trappe was honored for their Planned Neighborhood (PN) Zoning Ordinance, which was completed by the Planning Commission and approved by the Town Council in 2003.

The idea of PN Zoning was originally addressed in our 2002 Comprehensive Plan update as a tool for implementing our vision for the growth of our town. The idea was to plan for growth that would include integrated mixes of uses, including residential, commercial, office, civic and open space. The Comprehensive Plan called for a range of housing types and densities, compact design, interconnected streets, open spaces integral to the community and design that complimented adjacent neighborhoods. The end result was a floating zone that promotes

traditional village development with a mix of residential and commercial and which demands innovative planning on behalf of future developers wishing to partner



with the town, while allowing for more public participation than is normally found with regular subdivision ordinances. The Trappe East project is currently working its way through the approval process of the Planned Neighborhood Zoning.

The Town Council and the Planning Commission are very proud to have their work recognized by the Maryland Department of Planning for its innovation. Town officials and citizens have been working together towards positive and productive changes for our Town, and will continue the hard work that will make us a healthy, happy and thriving community.

*"The 2004 Vision Awards honor the very best examples of land use planning, community revitalization and resource conservation in Maryland."* **Audrey Scott, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Planning**

**FROM THE TOWN CLERK:** Winter weather is on its way. Please remember to clear your sidewalk within 24 hours of snowfall. This is also a good time to think of the needs of your neighbors...

- ☺ Please keep water meters clear of snow and debris to help employees perform timely readings each month.
- ☺ Freezing temperatures are here already, don't forget to make sure all outside pipes are protected and where possible outside water sources are cutoff to prevent freezing and bursting pipes.
- ☺ **CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP and BULK TRASH DAY COMBINED - Friday, January 28th!!!!**



**WATER CONSERVATION TIP OF THE MONTH:** Place a large container, such as an empty laundry detergent jug (remove the spout), in your bathtub. Each time you let the water run to heat it up before showering, collect the warm-up water in the jug and use it to fill a humidifier or water houseplants. You may be surprised at how much water you'll collect that otherwise would be wasted money "down the drain" in the form of unused, but still metered, gallons of water.





## **NEWS FROM TOWN HALL**

**Town Meeting, December 1, 2004**

**(Town Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm)**

**RESOLUTION 6-2004, Hazardous Mitigation Plan** Following a Public Hearing, and leaning to the expertise of the county plan, the Talbot County Hazardous Mitigation Plan dated July 2004 was adopted. Talbot County Emergency Planners have worked over the last year to prepare a countywide Hazard Mitigation Plan, which makes recommendations to certain areas on how to handle emergency situations. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will no longer reimburse municipalities after a natural disaster unless they have adopted a plan by resolution. The plan puts towns in line to receive FEMA funding if ever needed.

**ORDINANCE 9-2004, Zoning Definitions** Following a Public Hearing, Ordinance 9-2004, which outlines zoning definitions that will serve as guidelines to the Town Zoning Ordinance, was adopted.

**RESOLUTION 5-2004, White Marsh School Annexation** Following a Public Hearing held October 20, 2004, Ordinance 5-2004, annexing White Marsh Elementary School into the town, was adopted.

**Heritage Area Management Plan Discussion** On the advice of legal counsel and the Planning Commission, the Town Council agreed to use caution in committing to this program. Continued concerns were expressed about the requirement that participants in the plan amend their comprehensive plans to incorporate a document that is lengthy and unclear. The Planning Commission presented their concerns as part of a Findings of Fact report. Although the plan could potentially be beneficial to some town residents, there is limited immediate funding available. Edgar Harrison and other members of the Planning Commission expressed reservations. "In no way does it reflect what is driving our town now," Harrison said.

**Snow Removal Bids** Several sealed bids were reviewed. It was agreed to accept the proposal of R&J Contracting, which submitted the lowest bid and met all necessary criteria.

**Vice President Nomination and Board Appointments** The Council reiterated its desire for broad representation and a citizenry with a good understanding of the town's governance. "We need fresh blood and ideas from the public as we expand and grow," Cheryl Lewis, president of the Town Council said. Appointments were made to fill various vacancies, as follows

- Danny Adams was voted in as the new vice president of the Town Council, filling the vacancy left by Bob Niemeyer
- Don Haring was re-appointed to the Planning Commission
- Tonya Pritchett was appointed to the Ethics Committee, filling the vacancy left by Councilman Walter Chase
- Ron Brigerman and Thurman Bryan were appointed to the Board of Appeals and BOCA Review Committee

**Discussion: Road Repairs** A discussion was held about various road repairs needed on Slaughter Lane/Hurst Avenue, Hennessy Drive, and Maple Avenue. The work will be put out to bid to determine cost and then financing options. Town attorneys recommended the drafting a road standards and specifications ordinance.

**Reverend T. David Hackett to Serve as Town Chaplain** Rev. Hackett was named Town Chaplain. Each year, the four ministers in town will rotate in this position. In the past, Rev. Williams from Scotts UMC served unofficially in this capacity, so Rev. Hackett (who now serves Scotts) was asked to be the first pastor in the rotation. He closed the meeting with a prayer.

## **Planning Commission Meetings (held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm)**

**State Hwy Administration Presentation of Preliminary Concept Proposals** Representatives from the State Highway Administration presented several suggested concept proposals for future access to Route 50. The Planning Commission will study the proposed drawings and continue their review and discussion of access control and management, along with connectivity between the east and west sides of town. The State's Access Control Program was established in 1986. It emphasizes safety, land use, and coordination with long-term master planning. It also encourages private-public development partnerships and strong input from partnering towns.

**Trappe East Design Modifications** Representatives of the Trappe East development team (developers, Robert Rauch and Nick Rocks, architect John Moynahan, and attorney, Ryan Showalter) presented a modified version of their plans for the project's village center, located near the Piney Hill Road entrance to the development. This area will be one of the first phases of the project, and will consist of a mix of storefronts and central commercial and residential buildings in a neo-traditional style. Rauch stated that they have continued to work on defining the Village Center and central residential components of the project, an area "we affectionately refer to as 'The Commons.'" The revised plans were presented to the commission to preview before being presented to the Town Council for subdivision approval.

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Moynahan explained that many elements of the site remain unchanged, including the tree-lined “spine” road running the length of the development, the 40-acre lake area, more than 300 acres of open space, a pond, and strong emphasis on community and “pedestrian prioritized” transportation. The total number of housing units remains at more than 2,000, with a projected build-out period of 15 to 20 years. However, the revised plan incorporates a more central core of density in the village center and preserves a strong element of the “Main Street” aesthetic. The retail portion of the project has been compressed largely into the village center, with most businesses and restaurants housed in The Commons. The area containing the core commercial component, a grocery store, is also being further defined.

The entrance to the village square will exhibit a “strong sense of arrival” and would lead into a courtyard area with a central “civic square” designated for the town of Trappe. Rauch reported that they are working with a potential builder for this phase of the project that is interested in constructing single family dwellings on smaller (40’-50’) single family lots than originally proposed. Although the project would still offer a variety of housing types, the mix of products has changed. The new plan has 19 townhouses, all

located on the pond front. The number of single family dwellings in the first phase has increased to a total of 208, along with 288 multi-family units. The proposed inn would feature 120-150 rooms, along with meeting rooms and other community and corporate amenities. Residential areas would show a stronger “Mews” style of design, with preferences for the creation of green space via elements of setting, orientation, courtyards, and small parks.

Rauch stated that, while the clubhouse and several other facilities will be limited to Trappe East homeowners, all other areas, including the inn’s conference center, walking trails, a public lake and all restaurants and shops will be open to the general public.

“We know we’ve got something good going,” Moynahan said as he presented revised schematics and phasing plans, “and we keep working to make it even better.”

Recognizing the revisions as nonsubstantive and an improvement to the original PUD submittal, the Planning Commission accepted the proposed revisions to the original PUD submittal.



## NEWS FROM IRAQ

Greg Kleponis, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col.  
(pictured on right)  
Resident of Main Street, Trappe  
Now Stationed in Baghdad

The Civilian Police Training Team (CPATT) / Counter Terrorism-Special Operations (CTSO) is about to graduate our next class of Special Police Armored Brigade. They are a 1200 man para-military unit. Their primary role is to secure the peace inside cities such as Mosul, Ramadi and Fallujah where the regular police mission has failed. They are largely used as a counter-insurgency unit that will cordon and contain sectors of a city restoring the peace and allowing the citizenry to return to their homes and normal life to resume.

They will be using the Russian BTR-94 Armored Units. These units are fully armored wheeled vehicles that will

transport up to 12 soldiers and are armed with a 23mm canon. These vehicles were gifts from the nation of Jordan as all armored vehicles the Iraqis had prior to the war were destroyed.

This group represents a new emphasis by the Iraqi government to meet the insurgency with Iraqi forces. CPATT is responsible for providing all police and special police to the Ministry of the Interior to counter internal conflicts. The police themselves have undergone a 6-week intensive course that Kleponis of the CTSO branch of CPATT is responsible for. His training team consists of Contract Trainers from DynCorp (a US based contractor) and BLP Services Ltd. (an Australian based training company). The Australian and US trainers represent the finest of US and Australian Army Special Forces, Special Police and Emergency Services Teams.

"The training is commencing well with the Iraqis exceeding our expectations for firearms qualifications and tactical shooting" said Greg Metzger of BLP Ltd. "We are confident these men will deploy to the fighting with a real capability to make the difference" he added.

CTSO has already trained one Brigade of Public Order Police and will graduate three more battalions with the Brigade of Special Police Armored at the end of this month.

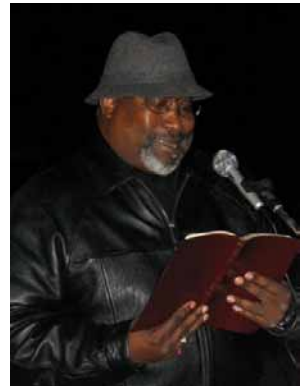
Please continue to keep our servicemen and their families in your thoughts and prayers.



## CHURCH NEWS FIRST ANNUAL COMMUNITY CAROL SING A JOYFUL SUCCESS!!

On December 22nd, with the help of an overhead projector, various church choir members, and Rev. Brown from Scott's United Methodist Church accompanying on electric piano, joyful singing filled the streets of Trappe. Mild evening temperatures also helped bring out more than 60 townspeople, who gathered at the Trappe Fire Department for the First Annual Community Caroling. Near the end of the singing, the Scotts choir treated us to a rousing gospel song, "Jerusalem in the Morning." Afterwards, the singers enjoyed hot drinks and holiday treats inside the Fire Hall. The event was jointly sponsored by the town's four churches: Scotts United Methodist Church, Trappe United Methodist Church, Trappe Wesleyan Church, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Be sure to bring the kids and join in next year, this event is a lot of fun!

More pictures are available at:  
[www.trappefaithchapel.org](http://www.trappefaithchapel.org)



### A Christmas Story.....

One afternoon last month I came home to find a message on my answering machine from James Hollis, Community Ambassador for the Talbot Family Network. I have come to know Mr. Hollis through various community outreach programs he oversees. He told me he about a family with six young children whose father had been laid off only a few days before Christmas. Deadlines had already passed for many of the local holiday giving programs, but I suggested a couple of other places to try. A few minutes later who should show up at my door but Pastor Cindy Burkert from Trappe UMC, dropping in to compliment our house decorations. I mentioned the family to Cindy and in no time the wheels were rolling to join together the town churches to adopt the "Christmas Family." The family was mentioned in churches the next Sunday, and Dick Newcomb of TUMC, along with Rev. Hackett from Scotts and Rev. Hawkins from Emmanuel Wesleyan stepped in to coordinate a community effort. We worship a "just in time" God, Rev. Burkert said when she made the announcement in church. Even though time was short they collected gifts and donations, including clothing, toys, two bicycles, and a shopping trip. As Dorothy discovered when she traveled to Oz, oftentimes we need only look in our own backyard to find what we're searching for!

Dear Ann, Although the request came rather late in the time-line, sufficient gifts and funds were made available to provide the Cummings Family with a splendid Christmas. Early in the process I spoke with all parties and set a goal of... One clothing gift and Two toy gifts for each of the six children in the family. After the initial gift donations were surveyed Wednesday, I assisted the Mom, Thursday afternoon, while she shopped for the remaining items. We were able to provide each child member of the family much needed clothing items as well as age appropriate gifts - many of which met each individual child's specific wish or very close to it. Special thanks to all involved for the much-needed assistance. As Always, Dick Newcomb

Ann, I think what I admire most is the many people who were finished with their family shopping, yet braved the madness at WalMart the week before Christmas - including Dick Newcomb who spent an entire afternoon there!

We did this TOGETHER in less than a week.

Grace and peace, now and in the new year, Pastor Cindy

The steadfast devotion of our town's churches is a constant inspiration to me. I am amazed by the love, devotion, and faithfulness of your congregations. You are awesome! And it is wonderful to see our congregations coming together to expand this good work on joint projects.

**Ann Dorbin**

# 100 THINGS TO LOVE ABOUT TRAPPE ~ WE MADE IT!!!

We began this list November 2003 and have easily compiled these (first?) 100 things to appreciate in our small town. Thanks to all who sent in "loveables."

Here is the completed list. . .

1. People wave to each other
2. Stories told about "the good old days" by those who remember when
3. The beautiful farmland that surrounds us
4. Little League baseball games
5. Main Street at Christmastime
6. Our Town Commissioners and the folks at the Town Office
7. Good humor at Town Meetings
8. Our dedicated and hardworking Fire Department in the heart of town
9. People walking Main St. with baby strollers, pets, jogging shoes, work boots, skateboards, bedroom slippers, barefoot, etc.
10. The Postmaster knows your name, your P.O. Box number, *and* your child's favorite lollipop flavor
11. *The Index*
12. The trash collectors put the top back on the garbage cans
13. The Old Store on the corner of Main and Maple Avenue
14. The inspirational, long-term dedication of our church congregations. Four churches even when the population was 400
15. The nearby creeks and rivers for us to enjoy and care for
16. White Marsh Elementary School and its dedicated teachers and staff who work so hard teaching our Town's next generation of citizens
17. The Trappe logo, designed by White Marsh Elementary students, and its motto: "19<sup>th</sup> Charm, 21st Century Progress"
18. The view of the *Trappe* water tower from the highway
19. The view of the Rampmeyer's light displays on Howell Point Rd.
20. Parades
21. Nace's Day
22. Trappe Old Fashioned Family Fun Days (Town Fair)
23. Pancake breakfasts at Trappe United Methodist Church
24. Hilda Jane Grove's piano recitals
25. It's a great place for our grandchildren to grow up (submitted by a grandparent living in a nearby city)
26. Scenes like this: Don English (current Planning Commission Member and former Town Council President ) rolling up his sleeves and pitching in to help the Town Office administrative staff process & bulk-mail 1,500 newsletters on short notice
27. Magnolia trees in bloom
28. People look out for each other
29. You can drink the tap water, and it tastes good (unlike many other places, even large cities)
30. Seeing people line the sidewalks for parades
31. Watching biking clubs peddle through town
32. The memory of Mr. & Mrs. Rumsey Seymour riding their bicycles together through town
33. Edgar Harrison (Town Commissioner & Planning Committee Chairman) riding his bike around town
34. Town Leaders walking the town to see first-hand issues and questions they are working on
35. St. Paul's Preschool (my granddaughter goes there and just loves it!)
36. All of the joys of Talbot County life (minus the tourists)
37. At least the "reach the beach" traffic passes through and doesn't stop here
38. Tractors riding down Main Street at planting time
39. Combines working the fields, kicking up dust on a summer night from sunset to dark
40. The school bus drivers, you're the greatest! Special thanks to Mrs. Barbara Wilson, who treats every child like her own
41. Saint Sonny (Diefenderfer) [and all of the other "saints" and unsung heroes in jeans, boots, shirtsleeves, and aprons who quietly keep our town going and good]
42. Familiar trucks at Pop's Market early every morning
43. Never knowing what you will find on your front steps. I find fresh produce often
44. Episcopal Church bells ringing (we miss them!)
45. Lions Club barbeques
46. Adams Family Estate and Family reunions and Family Pool open to the public in days gone by

47. Community Suppers (People in Trappe love to eat!)
48. Seeing the Frank Baker home when walking through town
49. Hearing and seeing geese in the fields; knowing winter is on its way
50. The corners at Main Street intersections
51. Dogs waiting in vehicles at the Post Office & riding in the back of pickup trucks
52. Our Town Clerk, Joedy Cecil
53. Riding my bike down Howell Point Road and seeing deer in the fields
54. Collecting asparagus alongside the roads in spring
55. Having our own florist in town who is also kind and giving
56. Seeing Pastor Bob ride his bike through town
57. Memories of the Super 50 Drive In
58. St. Paul's Church quilt raffle
59. Town Suppers
60. Auctions at Nelson Auction Gallery
61. Pretty porches
62. You can put a note on your door notifying the UPS man that your shop will be closed for a week and asking that he deliver to your home instead—and he does!
63. Sunlight and shadows falling across farmyards
64. Scotts UMC choir music
65. Families who have lived here for generations
66. Parents & grown children who still live in town
67. The White Marsh Elementary Grandparent's Club
68. After school programs for children at our churches and school
69. Wildlife sightings
70. Seagulls following tractors during Spring plowing
71. Seven Sisters Quilting Guild
72. The faith and dedication of our church congregations
73. The sound of voices & cracking bats from our ball parks
74. Children out playing until dusk on warm summer nights
75. Strolling through town after dark or before sunrise
76. Roadside chicken BBQ
77. Strawberry Festival
78. Our history in the agriculture and canning industries
79. Trappe High School reunions
80. A sense of being home and safe in a friendly community
81. Knowing my neighbors. . . and liking them
82. The new walking trail and good friends to walk with
83. Sharing flowers & plants with others
84. Watching the crops grow
85. Trappe Firemen washing their trucks on a sunny day
86. Our sky blue water tower
87. "Everybody" lives close by
88. People still go out to get their paper in their PJ's
89. The pleasant walk to the Post Office in the morning to get the mail
90. People leave their car engines running while they run into the Post Office (NOTE: the Sheriff's Dept is not necessarily pleased with this practice. . .)
91. Beautiful old trees and bushes that have bloomed for years: dogwoods, magnolias, hydrangeas, poplars, etc.
92. The small town experience without the big city hassles
93. All the nice flower gardens in town, and church gardens and faithful gardeners
94. Jim Dawson's (*Unicorn Bookstore*) delight in his home town and willingness to share information
95. The quiet and quaintness of the town after a day in mainstream America
96. Being part of the spirit of the town ~ past, present, and future
97. Watching children and families grow into new families and new generations
98. Feeling part of town even though we live outside of town. There is a certain sense of pride in what the town is doing to preserve itself and to change itself
99. Coming home after a trip and being reminded of how lucky we are to have these 100 (and more) things in our lives
100. It is OUR town











# January 2005



Girl Scout Cookies officially go on sale Jan 8<sup>th</sup>.  
Barbara Coleman: 410.476.3128 or crimescenechic@yahoo.com  
Happy 30<sup>th</sup> Birthday to the Samoa!!

**WATCH FOR OUR COOKIE BOOTH AT THE TRAPPE POST OFFICE IN FEBRUARY!**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>2 SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR January</b> Is Jan 21st Trappeindex@verizon or 410-476-3910  <b>Sunday Services</b> St Paul's Holy Eucharist 9 am Sunday School 9 am Emmanuel Wesleyan Sunday School 9:00 am Service 10:30 am Eve Service 6 pm Trappe UMC Sunday School 9:45 am Service 11 am Faith Chapel Service 8:45 am Sunday School 9:45 Scott's UMC Sunday Service 9 am	<b>3 TVFD 7 PM Beginning Line Dancing</b>   <b>10</b> WMES 6:30pm Brownie & Jr GS EHS SOS MTG 7 pm  <b>17</b>   <b>24</b>	<b>4</b> EHS 7 pm Band Boosters SUMC 7:30 pm Men's Bible Study   <b>11</b> WMES 10 am Grandparents Club Trappe Volunteer Fire Department Monthly Meeting 8 pm  <b>18</b>  SUMC 7:30 pm Men's Bible Study  <b>25</b> Talbot County Council meets most Tuesdays @ 1:30 pm Check talbgov website for times and agendas	<b>5 Trappe Town Council Meeting 7:30 pm</b> TUMC Yard Sale 8:30 am - 12: pm Every Wednesday WMES PTO 7 pm  <b>12</b> Mid Shore Republican Women 7pm United Methodist Women 7 pm <b>Planning Commission Meeting 7:30 pm</b>  TUMC Yard Sale 8:30 am - 12: pm Every Wednesday  <b>26</b> Lion's Club Mtg. 6:30 pm TUMC	<b>6</b> TUMC Youth Music 6 pm Choir Practice 7 pm TVFD Line Dancing w/ Steve Moody 7-10pm AA 6:30 pm St. Paul's  <b>13</b> TUMC Youth Music 6 pm Choir Practice 7 pm AA 6:30 pm St. Paul's   <b>20</b> TVFD Line Dancing w/ Steve Moody 7-10pm AA 6:30 pm St. Paul's TUMC Youth Music 6 pm Choir Practice 7 pm  <b>27</b> TVFD Line Dancing w/ Steve Moody 7-10pm AA 6:30 pm St. Paul's TUMC Youth Music 6 pm Choir Practice 7 pm	<b>7</b> St Paul's Artist Mtg & Brown Bag 9:30 SUMC 5 pm 'Free' Soup Kitchen TUMC Youth Rally Ocean City Fri & Sat Girl Scout Cookie Kick off Fri EMS All Day Cookie Sales Saturday & Sunday  <b>14</b> St Paul's Artist & Brown Bag Lunch 9:30 SUMC 5 pm 'Free' Soup Kitchen WMES Drop-In Basketball 6:15-9:30 pm  <b>21</b> St Paul's Artist Mtg & Brown Bag Lunch 9:30 SUMC 5 pm 'Free' Soup Kitchen WMES Drop-In Basketball 6:15-9:30 pm  <b>28</b> St Paul's Artist 9:30 SUMC 5 pm 'Free' Soup Kitchen WMES B-ball 6:15 pm Christmas Tree Pickup & Bulk Trash Day	<b>8</b> Trappe UMC 7:30-10:00 am Country Church Breakfast / Yard Sale  <b>15</b>  Trappe UMC 7:30-10:00 am <b>22</b> Country Breakfast / Yard Sale Home Style Dinner 5 pm Trappe Vol. Fire Comp Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes TUMC 4th Saturday Youth Group 7:30 pm  <b>29</b> 

## School Programs.... on school days...

**St Paul's Preschool** 8:45 am - 11:45 am  
Every Tue-Wed-Thur

**Scotts United Methodist Church**  
After-school Program 4:00 pm Mon - Fri

**White Marsh Elementary**  
Homework Club 3:30 pm Mon - Fri

**Easton High School Guidance**  
Evening Hours Mondays 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

## ST. Paul's Preschool Sponsors Open House and Free Vision Testing

St. Pauls Preschool on Main Street will be having an open house for the 2005 season. If you would like your three or four year old child in a state approved, fun and exciting program please join us on Feb.10th anytime from 9:30 until 11:30am. The Lions Club of Trappe will also be at the Preschool to do vision testing on Feb. 10th at 10:30am for any child under the age of six. This simple test, which is a photograph taken of your child's eyes, can pick up early childhood eye problems, such as "lazy eye", and others. This is a free service that St. Pauls Preschool and The Lions Club would like to extend to anyone who is interested. For more information Please call Lori Heming at (410) 476-4465.



**1** EHS 7 pm Band Boosters  
 SUMC 7:30 pm Men's Bible Study

**2** TUMC Yard Sale 8:30 am - 12: pm  
 Every Wednesday

**3** TVFD Line Dancing w/ Steve Moody 7-10pm  
 AA 6:30 pm St. Paul's  
 TUMC Youth Music 6 pm  
 Choir Practice 7 pm

**4** St Paul's Artist Mtg & Brown Bag Lunch 9:30  
 SUMC 5 pm  
 'Free' Soup Kitchen  
 WMES Drop-In Basketball 6:15-9:30 pm



## Local Church/Bible Study/Programs

**Trappe United Methodist Church**  
 Tuesdays 29299 Maple Ave 1:00 pm  
 Wednesday Yard Sale Open 8:30am - Noon  
 Wednesday 6:30 pm Worship/Communion  
 1st, 3rd, 4th & 5th Wednesdays 7 pm Study  
 Thursday 6 pm Youth Musical Night  
 Thursday 7 pm Choir practice

**Scotts United Methodist Church**  
 Wednesdays 11 am Young @ Heart  
 Wednesdays 2 pm Midday Study  
 Wednesdays 7 pm Evening Study  
 Thursday 5:30 pm Youth Praise Dept.

## Home Style Dinner

Sponsored by

**Saturday Jan, 22nd**  
 5 pm - until  
**\$8 Adults**  
**\$4 Children**  
 (10 & under)

**Trappe Volunteer Fire Company**  
**Meatloaf - Mashed Potatoes & Gravy**  
**Green beans - Salad - Rolls**  
**Dessert - Soda, Iced Tea or Coffee**

Carry-outs available

Info: Kari 410-476-3882 or Angie: 410-476-3063




**DROP IN BASKETBALL**  
**AT WMES EVERY FRIDAY EVENING**  
**FROM 6:15 PM UNTIL 9:30 PM**  
**BEGINNING FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 2005**  
**\$1 PER PERSON PER EVENING**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION,**  
**PLEASE CALL WMES 410.476.3144**

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**FREE: Church organ.** Needs some work. Please call Mary Gettsinger, St. Paul's Episcopal Church for more information. 410.476.3035